

TED KACZYNSKI
To
BEAU FRIEDLANDER

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#86

Dear Beau,

In reply to your letter of September 19 — to judge from what you say about him, it appears that Dubner is to be congratulated for his honesty. Apparently you judged him well. If his article does appear in the NY Times mag, then I'm glad that my picture will not appear on the cover. I don't want cheap publicity, just an article that is sober, factual, and accurate. (I wish I could send Tina Brownnose a pair of thick, warm woolen socks, with a note telling her that she needed them because she got cold feet.)

On the subject of publicity —

wrote me a letter about your plans for publicity that prompted me to write you letter #85 yesterday. I assume that what she told me was considerably exaggerated (she herself indicated that she was worked up emotionally when she wrote the letter), but I also assume that there was some truth in it (namely, that you had plans for big-time publicity beyond just the selling of Truth versus Lies) since, for example, you've been trying to nudge me toward an interview with 60 Minutes for a long time. So I wanted to make it clear that, while I can't ask you not to exercise your First-Amendment rights with regard to me and the antitech movement, I think I do have a right to ask you to make it clear that you are not acting as a spokesman for me or for the movement, and that

I don't necessarily endorse any opinions you may express or any publicity you may undertake.

During my interviews with _____, I told her that the interviews were strictly for the Earth First! Journal and that I did not want them to be exploited commercially. She agreed to this. But I learned today that she has tried to peddle her article to the Boston Globe, and possibly to Harper's, without my permission. And she talks about you getting out of hand with publicity. The kettle calling the pot black.

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I know you're anxious to resolve as quickly as possible the problems involved with Truth vs Lies, so I'll call your attention to the fact that if there are any legal matters that I have to be informed of, or that have to be discussed, Quin Denvir could, and probably would be willing to, make me a legal phone call for the purpose of discussing those matters. In particular, if Denvir were to call me and tell me that he had received letters of assurance from you and your lawyers that he felt would be satisfactory for me, then I would send you forthwith the four documents that your lawyers want.

Warm regards,

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